

WAS ROYALTY INTERESTED IN WRIGHT'S PLUNDERINGS?

Members of Royal Family May
Be Shielding the Wrecker.

Implicating Letters Said To Be
in Hands of New York Police.

Wright Was Traced from London to
Paris and Thence to America
by His Bank Notes.

New York, March 15. — Whitaker Wright, the London promoter, accused of a fraud in connection with various financial corporations, was arrested here Saturday at the request of the French Line steamer La Lorraine. With Wright was a young woman who was on the passenger list as Miss Florence F. Browne, and whom Wright represented to be his niece. Wright was at once turned over to the United States authorities and taken to Ludlow street jail.

HOW HE WAS TRACED.
London, March 15. — Whitaker Wright was traced to Paris by the bank notes which he cashed there at the offices of the French Steamship Line and elsewhere. When he left his country seat at Godalming he traveled by way of Southampton and Havre. Paris, taking pains to conceal his movements by the principal British ports. This clue was easily followed up owing to Wright's marked personal appearance. Miss Browne joined him at Havre in the eve of his sailing. It is reported that he carried a large sum of money in his possession.

WRIGHT LIVED HIGH.
The financial crash of the companies floated by Whitaker Wright came in December, 1900. There were eleven of these including the parent company, entitled the London and Globe Finance Corporation, with a total capitalization of \$20,000,000. Wright was the managing director. Few millionaires lived the same princely style as Whitaker Wright. In Park Lane, London, he had a miniature palace in the drawing-room of which was a copy of the famous cabinet of Louis XV. It cost three years to complete and cost many thousands of pounds. At Godalming he owned a country seat, in beautifying which 600 workmen were engaged. It contains costly fountains and statues, and is a small fortune. Wright's stables alone cost \$100,000. They have upholstered oak and leather settees, and polished gun metal fittings, and valuable paintings and bas-reliefs adorn the stables. His private yacht was fitted up with similar luxuries and at one time he was credited with the intention of constructing a racing yacht to beat Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock. One of the victims of the crash was the late Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, formerly Governor-General of Canada and British ambassador at Paris. He consented to be chairman of the London and Globe, and had 25,000 shares in the different companies. When the crash came Lord Dufferin was severely censured for his connection with the Wright companies, but in a frank speech to the stockholders of the London and Globe Corporation he declared his position and won the sympathy of the country. His wealth, at one time large, was believed to have been swallowed up in these companies. Much American money was lost in the failure of the Wright companies. A fund of \$25,000 was raised recently for the prosecution of Wright. It has been publicly charged that the stockholders of the London and Globe were victims of one of the most terrible heartless and gigantic swindles of the present age. On March 10 action was taken against Wright and a warrant was issued by the London National police officer went to his home he was informed that Wright had gone to the continent on account of his health. The same afternoon the London Nationalist, Swift MacNeil, asked the home secretary in the House of Commons what steps were being taken to prevent Wright's escape from justice, and later the home secretary announced that the Government intended to bring Wright to justice.

LATER.
London, March 16. — John Flower, chairman of the shareholders' committee, which indicted the prosecution of Whitaker Wright, the director of the London and Globe Finance Corporation, who was arrested today on his arrival at New York from Cherbourg, says: "I see Wright is quoted as saying he had

GOOD NEWS FOR DEAF AND DUMB;
THE HEARING MAY BE RESTORED

A Wonderful Invention Causes
Afflicted Children to Hear for
the First Time.

New York, March 16. — With wonder written on their faces, three children, deaf, dumb and blind, heard a piano play Sousa marches, heard a phonograph repeat the sounds, and finally were astonished to hear the sound of their own voices. Miller Reese Hutchinson, a young Alabamian, who was recently decorated by Queen Alexandra for his efforts on behalf of the deaf, gave an exhibition in his laboratory of his newest instrument for making the deaf hear. Among those present were the Duke of Newcastle and Dr. Currier, of the New York Institute for the instruction of Deaf and Dumb. The young inventor said he thought he had perfected an instrument that meant as much for the ear as eyeglasses meant for impaired vision, for it could be adjusted to any degree or peculiarity of deafness unless due to absolute paralysis of the auditory nerve or to the removal of the tiny bones of the middle ear through an operation.

Bacteria as a Light.

Vienna, March 15. — Prof. Hans Moench, of Prague, believes that he has discovered a use for bacteria. He has communicated to the Vienna Academy of Science the specifications of a mining lamp in which bacteria supply the light. The lamp consists of a glass jar, in which there is a lining of saltpetre and gelatine, previously inoculated with bacteria. The latter develop innumerable in two days, causing the jar to become illuminated with a bluish green light. This lasts brilliantly for several days, gradually dimming until it disappears in about a fortnight or three weeks. Prof. Moench claims that the light is suitable for mines and powder magazines, because it is cold and not dangerous. It can be extinguished by this light for a distance of two yards and large type can be read by it.

a powerful protector in an exalted quarter. That statement is not new to us. It is the keynote of the whole case. Prior to the failure of the London and Globe, certain persons maintain Wright had in his possession letters from leading members of the English royal family, showing they were mixed up in his transactions. We have no documentary proof of this. Wright himself probably is the man in the world who could prove it. If he has such letters they ought now to be in the possession of the New York police, as we suppose they searched his effects and Wright is not likely to let such a powerful weapon of defense out of his personal keeping. Within a few weeks the chief issue in the Wright case will be the question of the complicity or otherwise of the most exalted personages in the empire in Wright's financial and other schemes.

"We do not anticipate any difficulty in obtaining his extradition, but if what Wright's friends maintain turns out to be true, his genuine prosecution will become extremely delicate matter. We believe, however, that the lawyers at present engaged will sift the matter to the bottom, regardless of any considerations."

"I quite sympathize with Wright when he says the failure of the London and Globe was due to the treachery of a few. There is no doubt of that. But it must be remembered that for three months prior to the failure, which Wright says was directly due to treachery, the London and Globe had not cent in its locker, yet it was doing over half a million pounds sterling in speculation at every settlement. The Government's decision that the directors of a body could not be proceeded against, does not prevent Wright, as the prime factor in the rotten conditions which existed before the crash, being made to take the responsibility." Attorney General Finlay said in the House of Commons this afternoon that the crown will pay the cost of the extradition of Wright.

YUKON'S GREAT MINES

Mr. FitzHugh Says the Output Will
Surprise the World.

Dawson, Y. T., March 16. — Mr. William FitzHugh, the well-known mining and hydraulic expert, accompanied by Mr. Philip Blackwell, of London, England; Mr. Samuel Hale, placer expert; Messrs. Bradley and Munroe, who also are experts, arrived here today. They proceeded to Seven Mile today, where they will begin extensive work on a hydraulic property of 500 acres, but will build ten miles of flume to carry 5,000 miners' inches to the ground. The capital has been secured. Mr. FitzHugh said in an interview that he believed the Yukon region, both as a placer and as a hydraulic property, would surprise the world. He believed that in ten years it would produce from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 in gold. It was the most promising field known. He strongly commends the Government scheme for water supply on the Klondike, and says it will pay the Government handsomely, and be extremely profitable to miners. He believes it can be done for less than \$4,000,000.

Provincial Appointments.

Toronto, March 16. — The following Provincial appointments are announced: H. R. McCullough, of Hamilton, to be associate coroner for Wellington County; W. A. Nisbet and H. W. McLean, of Toronto, to be notaries public; J. A. Frahan, of Bonfield, to be division clerk for the district of Nipissing; Henry Masure, of Theedford, to be division clerk bailiff for the County of Lambton.

GOOD NEWS FOR DEAF AND DUMB; THE HEARING MAY BE RESTORED

The invention consists primarily of a transmitter, an ear piece and a small electric battery. The battery may be carried in the waistcoat pocket, and the earpiece is not larger than a watch-case. The penetrating quality of the electric sound wave apparently disregards the mechanism of the outer ear and affects the inner ear direct.

The first patient was Orris Bendon, who is blind, deaf and dumb. The little instrument was placed on the lad's ear, the current was switched on and Mr. Hutchinson said in an ordinary tone of voice: "That's the way, my little fellow." The young inventor, who is sightless eyes to his friend, Prof. Van Hassell and worked his fingers rapidly in the sign language.

"He says he can hear something, but doesn't know what it is," remarked Prof. Van Hassell.

The current was made stronger. The youth's eyebrows were raised and he smiled. Then he learned to repeat the syllables and in a weird treble cried shrilly, "Pah-pah."

Next a deaf and blind girl was tried for a work. English and American magazines have jointly agreed to pay him \$1,800 (\$9,000) each for twelve stories of 10,000 words each. This payment is at the rate of \$180 (\$900) per 1,000 words. No other author receives more than \$50 (\$250) per 1,000 words.



Toronto Star.

THE LIVELIEST SHOW OF THE PARLIAMENTARY SEASON.

Old Man Ontario (Manager the Ontario Show) to Jack Canuck—Just look, Johnny, the way folks are crowdin' in. I tell you, before you get the people interested you've got to put on somethin' special.

MURDERERS AND GRAVE ROBBERS

Rival Graveyard Ghouls Fight
to the Death in Cemetery.

LEADERS OF BANDS ARRESTED

Public Feeling in the Matter Runs
High and There Are Threats
of Lynching.

Indianapolis, March 16. — A new phase of the investigation of the operations of ghouls in the vicinity of Indianapolis, altogether unexpected, made its appearance today when the grand jury at Noblesville returned indictments against Hampton West and Lucius Stout, both prominent and wealthy farmers, charging them not only with grave robbery, but with murder as well.

In the indictment the two men are charged with shooting William Gray, at midnight, in the cemetery lying a few miles northeast of Indianapolis. The murder occurred in September, 1901. It was the direct result of the unexpected meeting at the graveside in a little country churchyard of members of the West-Stout organization of ghouls and those headed by Rufus Cantrell.

The leaders asserted that they had marked a grave and considered the corpse lying within to be their legitimate property. In the wrangle that followed revolvers were drawn and a running fight ensued. In this Gray lost his life. He was a member of Cantrell's organization, and according to the latter's testimony before the grand jury, the grand jury, the grand jury, by a queer turn of fate, made its way to an Indianapolis medical college dissecting room.

Public feeling tonight runs high at Noblesville, and there are threats of a lynching. The sheriff, however, is prepared to bring his prisoners to Indianapolis if the mob should organize and threaten the jail.

NAME OF COUNSEL FOR THE INQUIRY

Messrs. Johnston and Blake
Have Been Mentioned.

COMMITTEES TO BE STRUCK

Work on the Investigation May Be
gin This Week If Debate Is
Not Prolonged.

Toronto, March 16. — Preparations are already quietly under way for the commission which it is expected will investigate the Gagey charges against Hon. J. R. Stratton. If the division is reached tomorrow it may be possible for the commission to commence its sitting before the end of the week. The name of Mr. E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has been prominently mentioned as counsel for the Government, while Mr. S. H. Blake, K. C., has been suggested for a like position for the Opposition. The debate will be resumed at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Mr. St. John. The programme beyond that has not been decided upon.

The striking committee to select the standing committees of the house will meet this afternoon at 2:30. One of the committees to be named will, of course, be that on privileges and elections, which the Conservatives contend should be the tribunal to hear the Gagey charges.

Nearly \$1 a Word.

London, March 16. — Dr. Conan Doyle has just entered into a contract by which he will receive the largest sum for a work. English and American magazines have jointly agreed to pay him \$1,800 (\$9,000) each for twelve stories of 10,000 words each. This payment is at the rate of \$180 (\$900) per 1,000 words. No other author receives more than \$50 (\$250) per 1,000 words.

THE EDUCATION ACT

The Nonconformists Dislike It as Much
as Ever.

London, March 16. — The new education act is not working smoothly and the Nonconformists dislike it as much as ever. There is some reason to believe that the passive resistance policy of Rev. Dr. Clifford will be carried out, though not probably to any great extent.

CHAMBERLAIN NEEDED

As Balfour Appears To Be Losing Control
of the Unionists.

London, March 16. — Mr. Chamberlain will not return to Parliament a moment too soon. Premier Balfour has been gradually losing control over his supporters, with the result that discontent is spreading in the Unionist ranks and the fourth party, under the energetic leadership of Winston Churchill, is adding to its numbers almost daily.

PROTEST NORTH YORK

Mass Meeting of Tories Decide to
Take Up the Matter.

Newmarket, March 16. — A mass meeting of the Conservatives of North York was held in the town hall Saturday afternoon. The feeling of the meeting was strongly in favor of protesting the election, and the following resolutions were carried unanimously: "That the matter of protesting the North York bye-election be left in the hands of a committee, with full power to act, if it is of the opinion that there is sufficient evidence to warrant pressing the case."

Features On Inside Pages.

Page 2—The Buffalo murder investigation.

Page 3—Births, deaths, marriages; a strange race discovered.

Page 4—Editorial, King attends Buffalo Bill's show, English versus American housekeeping, the Balkan war cloud.

Page 5—Grand Trunk Pacific line to reach Quebec, John Redmond on the Irish land problem, Western Ontario news.

Page 6—Condensed local news, markets, Christian Workers' convention, oil operations in Delaware, Tuckett's London factory, municipal finances.

Page 7—Serial story, Sporting news.

Page 8—Western Fair dates, Tax rate for 1908, Interview with a Japanese, Sunday in the churches.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Monday, March 16.
Sun rises, 6:30 a.m. Moon rises, 10:10 p.m.
Sun sets, 6:24 p.m. Moon sets, 5:58 a.m.

Tomorrow: Showery.

Toronto, March 15-8 a.m.
Since Saturday the Northwest cold wave has passed across Canada far to the westward, leaving a somewhat colder weather in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, but no material change in temperature in the lower part of the country. Fairly mild conditions now prevail throughout the northwestern portion of the continent, and the general outlook appears to be mild.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 34-48; Calgary, 20-34; Winnipeg, 10-20; Port Arthur, 12-28; Parry Sound, 28-36; Toronto, 24-34; Montreal, 24-34; Quebec, 20-32; Halifax, 24-44.

Monday, March 16-8 a.m.
FORECASTS.
Easterly winds; generally fair and mild today; showers during the night and on Tuesday.

Temperatures.
Stations. 8 a.m. Min. Weather.
Calgary 20 - 8 Clear
Winnipeg 10 - 14 Fair
Parry Sound 28 - 36 Fair
Toronto 24 - 34 Cloudy
Montreal 24 - 34 Cloudy
Quebec 20 - 32 Cloudy
Father Point 18 - 10 Clear

WEATHER NOTES.
Since Saturday the Northwest cold wave has passed over Canada far to the westward, leaving a somewhat colder weather in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. The outlook this morning is generally mild again, and more unsettled for Tuesday.

Local temperatures: Saturday—Highest, 56.3°; lowest, 28°. Sunday—Highest, 57°; lowest, 25.5°.

The commission of United States senators in Hawaii accepted an invitation to a native banquet. The principal dish was cooked dog, the Hawaiians have long considered one of the greatest delicacies. The senators thought they were eating roast pig.

ALASKAN TREATY

May Be Chief Justice of England and Two Canadians.

London, March 16. — It is definitely stated that Baron Alverstone, the lord chief justice of England, has accepted the chairmanship of the British side of the Alaskan boundary tribunal. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been asked to select the Canadian members of the tribunal. It is believed here that judges of the supreme court of Canada will be selected, and my information would lead me to predict that the Canadian Premier will nominate Sir Elzear Taschereau, chief justice of the supreme court, and Hon. David Mills, puisne judge of the same court. The colonial office is hourly expecting the receipt of a message from Lord Minto forwarding Sir Wilfrid's nominations.

CANADIANS AT THE COURT

By Wreck of Two Liners the Morgan Trust Shareholders May
Lose Heavily.

London, March 16. — The passengers of the French line steamer La Champagne, from New York, enjoyed the experience of being playfully torpedoed while approaching Havre. The submarine boat Espadon was cruising off Barfleur, and when she saw the steamer nearing she dived and went to meet her. An hour later a slight shock indicated to the passengers that La Champagne had struck something. Instantly the Espadon rose near by, and the steamer's passengers flocked to the rail to watch her. They waved handkerchiefs, and some of them shouted "Vive la France."

DISCIPLINE IN THE ENGLISH CHURCH

Impressive Words Uttered by
the Primate.

A voice on the Espadon cried: "If we had been at war you would have been at the bottom." This was greeted with a volley of hurrahs.

A LIMITATION TO TOLERANCE

Premier Balfour Anxious as to
Church's Future—Ultra-Ritualistic Practices.

New York, March 16. — The London correspondent of the Sun, in the course of an article dealing with the church discipline bill, says: It may be stated at once that so far as the present bench of bishops is concerned, the veto power has only been exercised twice. What really is in the forefront of the present struggle is the principle that laymen of the Church of England should have a greater voice in its councils, and that the admittedly illegal practices must be suppressed in the most drastic fashion. From the speeches in the House of Commons, and from the proceedings at Lambeth Palace yesterday, when 120 Unionist members of Parliament waited on the new Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York to "draw the attention of your lordships to the lack of discipline of some of the clergy," the present situation of the struggle may be plainly seen. On all hands it is admitted that ultra-ritualism has reached a point absolutely demanding strong action. The new Primate of all England said on Wednesday: "There are some few men defiant of the episcopal authority and really reckless of the true Church of England spirit. I say to you deliberately today that in my view of such cases tolerance has reached—has even passed—its limits."

DEATH OF HER HUSBAND

KILLED MRS. E. NORTH

Well-Known Contractor Dropped
Dead and Wife Died Shortly
After Hearing of It.

When it was recorded in Saturday's Advertiser that Mr. Ebenezer North, the concrete contractor, had dropped dead in his office, it was little thought that in a few hours the beloved wife of the late Mr. North would soon be lying in death. Yet such was the case, for six hours after the death of her husband, Mrs. North passed away from a broken heart.

Together Mr. and Mrs. North had shared each other's joys and tribulations, both fondly attached to each other, and their sudden deaths came as a sad shock to the community, for they were both well-known in this city and greatly esteemed. They had seen the city grow; they had lived here together for many years, and loved their home.

Swiss Plebiscite.

Geneva, March 16. — A national plebiscite has endorsed the proposed protectionist customs tariff. The tariff

EARLY DISCUSSION ASSURED OF TRANSPORTATION BILL

Railway Ambulance.

Paris, March 16. — One of the new features of Parisian life this week is an ambulance of improved shape, introduced by the municipality and fitted to run on tramway lines. Jolting entirely disappears. It is hoped that the municipality will adopt it.

Another novelty is a road sweeper provided with a water reservoir over the brush to prevent clouds of dust rising behind. Parisians have long been complaining for years that they have swallowed their allotted peck of dust before their time.

The sands are running out. Stern and drastic acts are in my judgment, quite essential. I desire that we should act, and act sternly."

Even Mr. Balfour, the Prime Minister, who opposed the bill, declared himself as "in perfect accord with the sentiment, and more deeply and passionately concerned with the services given in the church even than the clergy." Parisians have long been complaining for years that they have swallowed their allotted peck of dust before their time.

Despite the efforts of the bishops in the past four years there has been no diminution in the ultra-ritualistic practices. In the years 1888-89 incense was used in 331 churches, and in 1901-02 333 churches. This and case after case of far more illegal practices were quoted in the debate.

BY THE TIP OF A FEATHER

A Former Torontonians Lost His
Left Eye.

Toronto, March 16. — Mr. David Walker, formerly of the Walker House, Toronto, met with a peculiar and painful mishap at San Antonio, Texas, and as a result suffered from blood-poisoning. Mr. Walker about two weeks ago was a passenger in an elevator at a hotel at San Antonio, and stood next a lady wearing a large hat. She turned her head, and the tip of a feather caught Mr. Walker's eye, causing a painful injury, from which inflammation and blood-poisoning developed. As a result, Mr. Walker's left eye had to be taken out. The latest news received, however, announces that he is making excellent progress towards recovery.

TORPEDOED A LINER

Submarine Boat Gives an Example of
Her Powers.

Paris, March 16. — The passengers of the French line steamer La Champagne, from New York, enjoyed the experience of being playfully torpedoed while approaching Havre. The submarine boat Espadon was cruising off Barfleur, and when she saw the steamer nearing she dived and went to meet her. An hour later a slight shock indicated to the passengers that La Champagne had struck something. Instantly the Espadon rose near by, and the steamer's passengers flocked to the rail to watch her. They waved handkerchiefs, and some of them shouted "Vive la France."

Deficit in Budget.

London, March 16. — Saturday's final batch of civil service estimates for 1908-09 brings the total estimated expenditure for that branch of the public service up to \$225,391,265. With the army and navy estimates and the service of the national debt the total expenditure for the year will approximate \$767,500,000, which is nearly \$1,500,000 in excess of the revenue expected from the existing sources.

DEATH OF HER HUSBAND

KILLED MRS. E. NORTH

Well-Known Contractor Dropped
Dead and Wife Died Shortly
After Hearing of It.

When it was recorded in Saturday's Advertiser that Mr. Ebenezer North, the concrete contractor, had dropped dead in his office, it was little thought that in a few hours the beloved wife of the late Mr. North would soon be lying in death. Yet such was the case, for six hours after the death of her husband, Mrs. North passed away from a broken heart.

Together Mr. and Mrs. North had shared each other's joys and tribulations, both fondly attached to each other, and their sudden deaths came as a sad shock to the community, for they were both well-known in this city and greatly esteemed. They had seen the city grow; they had lived here together for many years, and loved their home.

Swiss Plebiscite.

Geneva, March 16. — A national plebiscite has endorsed the proposed protectionist customs tariff. The tariff

Since Last Session the Measure
Has Had Important Changes.

Is Understood the Chairman Will
Get \$10,000; Colleagues \$8,000.

The Auditor-General's Report Has
Been Tabled and Estimates Are
Expected Shortly.

Ottawa, March 16. — Hon. A. G. Blair will, it is expected, reintroduce the railway commission bill on Tuesday. Since the measure was brought in last session it has undergone several important changes. The commission will consist of three members, and, although the remuneration which these gentlemen are to receive has not definitely been fixed, it is generally understood that the chairman will be paid \$10,000 and his two colleagues \$8,000 each. The headquarters of the commission will be in Ottawa, but it will be able, upon obtaining the Minister of Railways' consent, to visit outside points to hear complaints. This will do away with the expense to parties living at a distance from the capital which a visit to Ottawa entails. The tribunal proposed to be established here will have larger powers than are enjoyed by its prototype, the Interstate Commerce Commission, in the country to the south. The great defect of the latter body is that its judgments lack finality. They may be appealed from and carried from one court to another for an interminable period. Mr. Blair's proposition, if report be true, is that no appeal shall lie from the decisions of the railway commission, save to the Governor-in-Council. This will simplify matters and prevent undue prolongation of the process of appeal. It will also allow of railway rates or insufficient accommodation. In the United States every case of alleged discrimination has to be heard on its merits. The commission will, it is understood, be empowered to define what constitutes discrimination, so that when illegal favors are granted by a railway company the fact will be well understood and the offense easily brought home. Companies desirous of increasing their rates will have to give ten days' notice, so that all interested parties may be duly informed. Then the application will come up for consideration and determination. Some of the provisions of the bill are so drastic that it will be found that the Minister of Railways has made an earnest and successful attempt to remedy matters which have long been the cause of discontent to the agricultural, manufacturing and mercantile classes of Canada.

GRANTING OF SUPPLIES.

The Finance Minister's motion that the house go into committee of ways and means on Tuesday does not mean that the budget will be delivered on that day, although it has already been mistakenly drawn by some old Parliamentarians. It is simply an intimation that the House of Commons will be willing to consent to the granting of supplies to His Majesty on that day. The Auditor General's report and the public accounts have already been tabled, and the estimates are expected very shortly. Then the house will be prepared to hear the Minister of Finance expatiate upon the state of the national finances. The probability of a handsome surplus for 1902-03, the continued expansion of our trade will be two of the features of the budget speech. It is premature at the present stage to speak of the estimates, but it is not unlikely that members from a distance are making plans for their doings during the recess. Good Friday this year falls on April 10, and the recess will be about a week. It is expected that the Minister of Finance will adjourn from Wednesday April 8, until Tuesday, April 14. Of course, if members are in a business-like mood, and disposed to set a proper value upon time, this holiday will be seriously curtailed.

Kitchener Is Busy.

Calcutta, March 16. — Lord Kitchener is energetically at work upon the task of increasing the efficiency of the Indian army, and has already put his finger upon more than one weak spot in the organization.

One of his first acts has been to reduce the personal staff allowed under the regulations to himself as commander-in-chief. Another has been to bring directly under his own eye the promotions of regimental officers. Some weeks ago he transferred the appointment of commandants of Indian regiments to headquarters.

DEATH OF HER HUSBAND

KILLED MRS. E. NORTH

Well-Known Contractor Dropped
Dead and Wife Died Shortly
After Hearing of It.

When it was recorded in Saturday's Advertiser that Mr. Ebenezer North, the concrete contractor, had dropped dead in his office, it was little thought that in a few hours the beloved wife of the late Mr. North would soon be lying in death. Yet such was the case, for six hours after the death of her husband, Mrs. North passed away from a broken heart.

Together Mr. and Mrs. North had shared each other's joys and tribulations, both fondly attached to each other, and their sudden deaths came as a sad shock to the community, for they were both well-known in this city and greatly esteemed. They had seen the city grow; they had lived here together for many years, and loved their home.

Swiss Plebiscite.

Geneva, March 16. — A national plebiscite has endorsed the proposed protectionist customs tariff. The tariff